ALL DANCING MEN WELCOME

THE LADY FLASHES GIVE A VERY SUCCESSIUL BALL

Those Who Know May that No More Satislactory Affair was Ever Enjoyed-When the Treasurer Recovers from Her Fa-tigue the Money Will Be Counted.

Never before had there been such a ball as the Lady Flashes gave at Nilsson Hall on Saturday night. It surpassed every other ball Miss Katie Delancy had ever attended, and that means a great deal.

Miss Mary Corcoran, the President of the Lady Plashes, had been dreaming of the ball for a month past. When she entered the hall leaning on Donnis Carroll's arm a murmur of admiration ran through the room. Miss Corcoran is tall, and has a splendid carriage. She wore a light blue dress of some gauzy material that made the men's eyes stare in admiration.

"Oo-h, Mame!" whispered a young girl, approaching her, "you're got up fit t' kill. It fits Being President of the Lady Flashes and



friends one of them said: "Well, I'll be t'umped, if dat ain't Denny Carroll. Dennis left Miss Corcoran standing in the middle of the room and approached his friends

boldly, but very red in the face.
"Say, boys," he said. "I'r fair now. I had t'do it. I've got t' look after things, 'nd I had t' rig up. How does it look?"
"Jee. Denny, it's great," was the unanimous

opinion.
Miss May Connell, the Vice-President, came in soon after this. She wore her thick golden hair in a Psyche kind adorned with ribbons and shining pins. Then there were Miss Nellie Howard, the secretary, who was also the Press Committee, and Miss hatie Delaney, the treasurer, who has attended as many bails as any girl of her age (20) in this city, and Miss Manie Van Wagner. Miss Madie Rotinson, and Miss May Connelly, other secretaries.

The dancers began to arrive at 10 o'clock. Many people may ask. "Who were the dancers? Where did they come from?" But these questions would only show ignorance of the unwritten laws that govern such balls society here begins and ends with the ballroom. A man comes to the door, buys a ticket and a hat check, and walks in. His social position, his fame, his fortune, his character, and his real life, remain outside and wait for him. He goes in as John Smith or Tom Jones, and all that is expected of him is that he gets a girl and dances with her, and looks after her until he finds another girl, or until his girl deserts him. If he is good looking and can talk and dance well, so much the better.

When the ball was at its height Ted Gorman came in. Ted has never missed a ball of the Lady Flashes in his life, and he is proud of his record. He walked across the ballroom into the room at the side where the thirsty ones were sitting at tables. He walked over to the corner where a merry group were carpound. opinion.
Miss May Connell, the Vice-President, came

to the corner where a merry group were carrousing One man had his arm resting on a girl's shoulder. "Hello, Mag." Ted said to the girl. "Gaw'n trans to the girl."

"I can't. Don'tche see he's heldin' me?"
"Aw. let go, there. Will yo?" Ted asked, with a savage glare at with a savago glare at
the man.

"Whose yer friend, Mag?" the man asked.
"Give us a knock-down."

"Mr. Gorman, me friend Mr. Brown o St.
Louis. Sit down, Ted, and take somethin."

Ted and Mr. Brown shook hands, and Mag
took advantage of the moment to jump up and
run away. With Mag absent, Mr. Brown and
Ted hadn't a thought in common nor a desire
to speak to each other. So they sat there in
silence for a few moments, and then Ted got
up and walked away to look for Mag. Mr.
Brown sauntered around the room while the
orchestra was playing a waltz, looking for a
pretty girl. He soon saw one standing alone
near the door, directly under the light. With
an easy, swaggering stride he approached her

near the door, directly under the light. With an easy, swaggering stride he approached he and said:

"Ah, there! Gimme a waitz?" "Ah, there! Gimmo a waltz?"
Without uttering a word the young woman held out her arms, laid her head on his shoulder, and off they went. When the dance was over he took her into the side room and ordered some beer. While they were there a girl came in and greeted Mr. Brown's companion with:
"Hello, Sadie, when je get here?"
"Just now. Miss Martin, me friend, Mister—whatcher name?"

"Just now. Miss Martin, me friend, Mister—whatcher name?"
"Anderson." was the prompt reply.
"Mister Anderson. Say. Fannie, give 'im the next waitz. He dances lovely."
Miss Corcoran, the President, was sorely troubled over one thing. During the grand march, which she led with Dennis Carroll, she noticed that many of the women kept their hats on. When the first dance began she went around with May Connell and stopped all the dancers who wore their hats.
"See here," she said to one of the girls, "you take your hat off or you get off the floor."
"Oh, I can't take it off. I won't stay long, any way."

any way."
"That don't go. This ain't a tough ball, and it doesn't look right for the ladies to keep their

it doesn't look right for the ladies to keep their hats on.

In a little while she had succeeded in getting every woman in the room to take her hat off. and then she was happy.

"I don't care what they do now. It ain't a tough affair if they take their hats off. Some o' those women make me tired."

The dancing did not conform to the rules that are laid down in dancing schools. All that was necessary was to have a girl and lots of pluck.

"Say, young feller," said a tall blonde to a slim youth who was posing against the wall, "get in here and fill up a set." fill up a set."
"I can't dance." the

I can't dance." the gentleman answered.
"Oh, that's all right, y'r pardaer 'il pull ye through. Come 'ere. Kitty, 'me friend, Mr. Smith. He can't dance. Kitty, 'me friend, Mr. Kitty seized the young man's hand, and said.
"Stick t'me. Now ready; balance 'nd swing." The music had started, and before the young man had fairly grasped the situation, he found himself yanked to and fro and around in dizzy curves and circles, that be wildered him. He received an encouraging nod from the blonde: "Go it, young feller. Ye don' immense." she said.

ale said.
As the night grew on and the beer kegs grew As the night grew on and the beer kegs grew lighter, the dancers began to sing. When the intermission came, every man took a girl to some neighboring chop house or restaurant for supper. They were all gone at least an hour, and during that time the ballroom was almost deserted. When they returned there was another march, and then the thread of was another march, and then the thread of revolry was taken up and unwound with even greater rapidity than before. The little girls stayed to the end. They looked even smaller at 4 o'clock in the morning than at midnight, but they would dance.



Toward 5 o'clock they began to feel tired and some of them fell askeep. Then the older ones began to leave in small groups, and slowly the ball came to an end. At half past 5 o'clock a few men were lying about the room askeep. Miss Corcoran came down the steps with Miss Katte Delaney, and asked her:

"How much did we take in?"
Miss Delaney said she hadn't counted the money—she felt too tired—and then they went off. At a quarter to 6 the janitor awoke the sleeping men and toid them to clear out. Then he shouted in a loud voice that could be heard throughout the building:

"All out?"

He waited a fow seconds for an answer, and hearing none, he turned out the lights. ABOUT TO PUT OUT THE LIGHTS.

Horse Play. "What occasioned the hitch in your play to-night ?"
asked the new reporter
"The educated horse forgot his lines," answered the

SWINDLED OUT OF \$10,000.90. Broker Leonard Accuses Contractor Devila

Detective Sergeant' Sheldon of Inspector Byrne's staff arrested on Saturday John Devlin, a wealthy contractor living at 57 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, who is charged by Broker Robert W. Leonard of 80 Broadway with conspiring to defraud him of \$10,000 90. Mr. Leonard also accuses William P. Kookogey, an inventor, of 136 Liberty street; D. B. Horton, general agent of the Northern Pacific Express Company, and Arthur A. Tooker of the Standard Light Company of 136 Liberty street. Devlin was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Leonard made the

following statement to Justice Hogan: "When I was in Albany on Jan. 20 I received note from William Kookogey saying that he wanted to see me in New York on important business. In reply to a telegram purporting to come from Kookogey I called on him on the 23d at his office at 139 Liberty street, where I meet Kookogey and Arthur Tooker. Kookogey said Tooker had 500 shares of Rushforh Feed. Water and Heater Company stock in D. B. Horton's hands as security for a loan of Horton's hands as security for a loan of \$0.800, and that the note matured in two or three days. He said that Tooker had given Horton an assignment on this stock in case the loan was not taken up. When the note fell due unless it was taken up the stock would revert to Horton. They had a customer for 400 shares of the stock at \$40 a share. Kookogey said the customer was John Devlin, a rich contractor in Brooklyn, 45 becatur street, who had dug the subway. They wanted me to take up the stock from Horton and deliver it to Devlin.

up the stock from Horton and Devils.

"I said I would want an order from Tooker "I said I would want the loan, and he gave me on florton to take up the lonn, and he gave me an orter as follows:

To D. R. Hoter:
"On receipt of the amount of loan to me. \$0.800 and in"On receipt of the amount of loan to me. \$0.800 and inferest, please deliver to bearer less chartest for the
less, Water, and Heater C mpairs colaterat for the
Amount A Took the Faine, Y., Jan. 2d.

terest, please deliver to become all shares fursitions, water, and Heater c mignay contactal for the same. N. J. Jan. 28.

"We went to Devlin's office at 120 Broadway. Kookogey said to Devlin: I believe you want to buy the stock at 40? Devlin said. No. Kookogey looked surprised, and said: 'I thought you did.' Davlin said: 'That was last week. I won't pay 40 for it now. I think it ought to be cheaper, about 31.

"When we began to talk about the stock Devlin said: 'Let's go out into the hall. I don't want everybody to know my business. Devlin limitly agreed to pay 33. I told Devlin the stock was at the office of the Northern Pacific Express Company. I wanted him to go up with me and pay off the loan.

"On Jan. 27 I asked Horton if he had made a loan of \$9.800 on 500 shares of the Rushforth Feed Water and Henter Company. He said he had. The interest for four months and three days was \$200.00. I got a check for \$10,000.50 at Lounsberr & Co.'s and gave the check to Horton, who delivered the stock for sli,000.50 at Lounsberr & Co.'s and gave the check to Horton, who delivered the stock for sli,000.50 meet me at Lounsberr & Co.'s and gave the check to Horton, who delivered the stock for sli,000.50 meet me at Lounsberr & Co.'s and gave the check to Horton, who delivered the stock for a little less more and the said of the stock of the company and he gave me a list of the names. I have been unable to find Devlin was it. Queens, Long Island, on account of one of his men who had died. Devlin did not come around the next day. Kookogey said there were others who would buy the stock for a little less more, and he gave me a list of the names. I have been unable to find Devlin was it. Queens, Long Island, on account of one of his men who had seed in solven in criminal proceedings of the hadron of the stock for Tooker without any loan: that Horton and Tooker without any loan: that Horton and Tooker with four the head of the hadron of the stock for Tooker gave him \$200; that the stock was for the value and is of no value at the

ten years.

Devim pleaded not guilty, and was held under \$10,000 hends for examination on March 15. His son George, who lately has come into possession of \$100,000, furnished ball, offering as surety the houses at 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, and 63 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, and also lot 1,008 Atlantic avenue, all valued at \$42,000.

NEW ARK RAILROAD CROSSINGS.

Newark has more than one hundred railroad crossings at grade, and as late as last year a lot more were made in opposition to the will of the people, but by vote of the Common Counell. Two of these new crossings were over fine drives in the southern part of the city. and both crossed street car tracks. The most dangerous crossings in the city are those of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Market street, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western at Broad street, and the Central at Mulberry and Lawrence streets. At Market street crossing nearly fifty lives have been lost since the road was built, while several have been lost at each of

the other crossings.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been anxious to elevate its tracks for several been anxious to elevate its tracks for several years, but cannot do so because the Central tracks cross it by a bridge over Raifroad avenue, and the Central Raifroad Company will not elevate the bridge any further. After crossing this bridge at right angles with the Pennsylvania tracks the Central trains run down to grade at Lawrence street and into the rear of the terminal station on Broad street. Flying switches of nearly half a mile in length are made into this station, and the bassenger trains without engines cross two busy streets, one of which has a street car line. All crossings in the city are protected in a measure by Flagg gates, consisting of two arms lowered from each curb on either side of the track, the operation of lowering being accompanied by loud ringing of gongs.

The Deinware, Lackawanna and Western

from each curb on either side of the track, the operation of lowering being accompanied by lond ringing of gongs.

The Deinware, Lackawanna and Western crossing at Broad street is at the foot of one of the steepest grades in New Jersey, and frequently loose cars have run down this grade after breaking loose from trains, and have dashed across the street without warning. This company has promised to clovate its tracks from East Newark to High street, but it is too slow in getting to work to suit the new authorities, the members of the Street and Water Board. This body has tired of promises, and at a recent meeting passed a resolution ordering all trains to stop at the crossings of Market, Broad, and Mulberry streets. This became an ordinance and is being violated daily, as it was to take effect immediately and has failed to stop a single train. The flying switches are still made over Mulberry street, and the fast trains on the Ponnsylvania Railroad go flying across Market street without any diminution of speed which is apparent to citizens.

Just what will be done this week is not known, but it is probable that summonases will be issued against the officers of the roads, and fines will be imposed which in the aggregate may make the companies anxious to go up in the air as quickly as possible.

A COSTLY SANCTUARY LAMP.

It is Eighteen Fret High and Six Feet in Its Greatest Diameter. A new sanctuary lamp, said to be the largest in this vicinity, is now being made for St. Augustine's Reman Catholic Church, in Fifth avenue and Bergen street. Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Father McCarthy is the pastor. It is of silver fretted work, and is studded with of silver fretted work, and is studded with jewels. It will hang from the middle arch of the chancel, and from the ball by which it is suspended to the arch down to the bedtom of the cross that hangs from the base is eighteen feet. The circle which forms the base of the lamp is five feet in diameter, and upon it stand the figures of seven angels, life size, symbolizing the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost. The angels hold four jewelled lamps above their heads—a sapphire, representing celestial contemplation; a ruby, divine love; a crysial, purity, and an emerald, unfading youth. Within the corona is the inner lamp, with five lights symbolic of the five holy orders. The cross, which is suspended below the lamp, is of silver, and is brilliant with jewels.

The lamp, it is said, will cost, when completed, in the neighborhood of \$5,000. It was designed by Mr. Coleman of the Tiffany Glass Company.

They Believe It Is Clerk Searing's Body. Relatives of George C. Searing, formerly night clerk at the Hotel Royal, said yesterday that the body found at City Point, Va., last Tuesday was probably that of Searing. Arrangements are being made by his uncle and his fiancee. Miss Weeks, to have the body brought here for burial. His family do not think he committed suicide, but believe he was murdered.

Mrs. Webb of 108 West Thirty-fourth street, typhose house Miss Weeks stays when in Mrs. Webb of 108 West Thirty-fourth street, at whose house Miss Weeks stays when in New York, said yesterday:
"Since hast October Miss Weeks has been trying to find Mr. Searing. She left no stone unturned in her search. She thinks Inspector Byrnes should have helped her look for Searing. She says she went to the Inspector, who told her that as long as the man had committed no crime he had no right to look him up." WIDOW CARSON'S NUPITALS. GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

If George, the Spiritualist, Has Really Mar THE EYES OF RACING MEN TURNED The reported marriage at Concord of Mrs. Carson, the aged widow of William W. Carson. TOWARD NEW JERSEY THESE DAYS.

the millionaire brewer, who was once Mayor of Newburgh, to Dr. George, a medical spiritualist, recalls the story made public last summer of the relations Between the present bride and several spirit "mediums." Not long after her husband's death five years ago Mrs. Carson began to manifest an interest in spiritualism In some way, she fell in with Nannie Durling, a medium of this city, who won her entire confidence. Mrs. Carson established Mrs. Durling in a flat in the Albany apartment house, Fifty-first street and Broadway, and came to live there herself. Here, too, Mrs. Durling used at one time to hold what she called a "weekly circle." Mrs. Carson used to consult the medium, it was said, not only that she might exchange affectionate communications with her husband, but that she might seek his advice upon matters of bussiness. Joan of Arc and Napoleon

I. also spoke through the medium.

Nothing arose to disturb the harmony between the medium and her liberal friend until Dr. George, who his just become Mrs. Carson's husband, appeared. Mrs. Durling used to say that she had been "developed" by Dr. George, whom she described as a "magnetic physician and mesmerist," Once Mrs. Durling took umbrage at what she was pleased to consider the attention Dr. George was paying to Mrs. Carson. On this occasion, she flew into a passion, and erdered Mrs. Carson to leave the dat. She afterward apologized to her wealthy friend.

After a time the spirits put it into Mrs. Durling's head that it would be a nice thing to present a painting to Queen Victoria. She communicated this vision to Mrs. Carson, who promptly fell in with the idea. So she had Mr. Frank B. Carpenter paint a picture. Mr. Carpenter conceived the idea of painting a sort of companion piece to his "Signing of the Emancipation Proclamation." Betook for his subject "The Joint High Commission" appointed by President Grant and Queen Victoria in 1871 to settle the differences arising out of the Alabama claims.

But a coldness arose again between Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Durling. Mrs. Carson's version of it was that Mrs. Durling demanded \$5,000 for spiritualistic services rendered. She thought it was worth that to suggest the idea of the picture. In case her demand was refused she could publish certain letters that she had received from Mrs. Carson. This, she intimated, would cause Queen Victoria to refuse the picture as coming from a spiritualist. Mrs. Carson consulted her logal adviser, Col. Ethan Allen. Col. Allen said last night that he told Mrs. Carson: "You must not give this woman a d—deent. Get rid of her and her whole crowd." It have swept out the whole crowd. "It have swept out the whole crowd with a broom. Mrs. Durling did not trouble Mrs. Carson: "I have swept out the whole crowd with a broom. Mrs. Durling did not trouble Mrs. Carson again. The picture was finished and sent abroad. With it Mrs. Carson sent a letter in which she commended Queen Victoria as a ruler, and said she hoped the gift would be received in the spirit in which it was sent. The picture reached linekinghan Palace on the day preceding the death of the Duke of Clarence. The Queen a by Dr. George, whom she described as a "magnetic physician and mesmerist." Once

Carson.

The news of the marriage was a surprise to Col. Allen. He said he supposed that Mrs. Carson and Dr. George had seen nothing of each other since the affair of the picture. Mrs. Carson is about 62 years old. Dr. George is about 50.

letter which appeared Wednesday morning.
"Thave no policy aside from that of the Exceptive Committee. I will engage in no factional quarrels. The best years of my life have been given in a grest degree to the Irish home rule cause, and this is no time for me to have anything to do with factional wrangles. I think Secretary Sutton will understand the situation better when he reads the letter I sent him to-day. So far as I am concerned I would much rather resign than to feel that there is the least particle of discord between any of the officers or members of the Excentive Committee and myself. I would very willingly hand in my resignation at any moment."

A Strong Intimation that Cleveland is Not

Syracuse, Feb. 28 -William A. Beach of this city, the lender of the Cleveland Democrats of this county, acknowledges that he has recolved a letter from Grover Cleveland referring to the movement for a contesting delegation to Chicago. He refuses, however, to make known the contents of the letter, but his innetivity as an organizer for the male ontents leads to the belief that Cleveland is frowning on the syracuse Convention as a stroke of bad polities. Wieting Opera House was engaged for the Mugwamp Convention called to be held in this city on May 31 by Mr. Beach by telegraph from Albany. Further than that he has not stirred to aid the movement. Speaking of the Convention to THESUN correspondent he said: "I don't care to talk much to-day about the

Convention to The Sun correspondent he said:

"I don't care to talk much to-day about the movement that has been started against the midwinter Convention. I will not speak for any Democrat but myself. No, nothing has yet been done toward the organization of Onondaga county. There will be no use organizing here unless the movement is general throughout the State. The loaders had a conference in New York vesterday, and probably when they have finished we will know nore about what is to be done. Yes, I have heard it said that the eventand advised that no Convention be held in opposition to the one that has already been held. I think his idea on the subject is about the same as mine. The meeting at Albany acted contrary to my advice. My idea was to meet and delegate a committee of prominent Democrats to make a formal protest before the delegations from all the States in the Linea against the Hill Convention and the delegates elected by it. The Convention, however, decided to send a contesting delegation to Chicago. No, the movement is not so much in the interest of Cleveland as it is against this and the methods employed by him. We want the will of the Democrats of the State of New York represented at Chicago. We want for our candidate for President a man who represents Mr. Cleveland's ideas on the tariff.
"A Convention has been called for May 31 in this city, but will it be held?" inquired the reporter.
"My opinion is that the Convention will be

reporter.

"My ordinion is that the Convention will be held and delegates elected to the National Convention at Chicago. If it should be decided not to send delegates to Chicago I think that the Convention will be held any way to show the feeling that exists among the Democrats who are opposed to machine methods and snap Conventions."

THE MODES VIVENDL

Canada Anxious to Have It Extended for

Another Year,
Ortawa, Feb. 28.—The Government will almost immediately introduce a bill extending the operation of the modus vivendi for another year, by which, under certain conditions, Ameryear, by which under certain conditions, American fishing vessels may take out a license to enable them to enter Canadian ports for the transshipment of cargo and the purchase of bait and supplies.

This applies to the Atlantic fisheries. A member of the Cabinet said to-day that as regards the renewal of the modus vivendi in Behring Sea it was a matter wholly in the hands of the British Government, who had not yet made their intentions known. A large number of Canadian scaling yessels have already started from British Columbia for the scaling grounds in Behring Sea, and if they have any luck will have secured a load of skins before they can be served with the usual notice ordering them out of those fraters.

The Time is Very Short in Which to Pass a

Bill-Who Shall Succeed Mr. Withers as

Chairman of the Board of Control !- Race

Horses Moving Along on the Concy Island Boulevard-How Tompkins of San Leandro Educates His Trotters-Jay Eye See Entered in the Pacing Stakes, The eyes of racing men are on New Jersey, The eyes of racing men are on New Jersey, and every move on the part of the Board of Control and the enemy is closely watched. There are hopes for favorable legislation, although very little time remains in which to It has been announced that the Monmouth Park Racing Association will race its dates at the Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, and Morris Park courses. If this is so, then the Monmouth folks have given up all hope of securing a bill this year, and the splendid new course at Little Silver will remain closed for another year.

There is considerable speculation as to who

shall succeed D. D. Withers as Chairman of the Board of Control. There are two names prominently mentioned-J. G. K. Lawrence and John Hunter. Both gentlemen are well known and are prominent in the turf world. Mr. Lawronce is the President of the Concy Island Jockey Club, is young, ambitious, and elever, Mr. Hunter is the owner of that good colt Dagonet, is a racing man of the old school, and has had a vast amount of experience in all matters pertaining to the sport. Folks would he glad to see John A. Morris to the fere, but Mr. Morris is in New York seldom during the winter months, and is unable to give as much of his time as he cares to. Some mention has been made of his son, Alfred Hennen Morris, a bright young business man assuming charge of his father's racing affairs. As a matter of fact this young man has had entire charge of the huge stable of race horses running under the firm name of J. A. & A. H. Morris for the past two years. Not only this, but the younger Morris has had the man-agement of a great many details at Morris Park since the inaugural meeting, Henry G. Crickmore, the popular Secretary, who holds a like position with the Monmouth Park Association, finding his time fully occupied with the work of getting out the stakes and seeing that no black sheep get within the fold. The horses belonging to Messrs, F. J. Dwyer & Son that have been wintering in Red Baok have been brought home to Gravesend, and a splendid-looking lot they are. This Dwyer, Jr. has hopes of getting Lon to the postagain, but a horse of Lon's bulk will not race long on bad legs. There will be plenty of wreek and run in the land when the horses begin to move along at anything like a fast pace, and runor is has with the names of several of the best known horses on the turf. Tenny's legs are said to be in a bad way, and there are sinister hints affeat regarding the condition of other favorites. The moral attached to this for other favorites. The moral attached to this for the serve is this: If you must invest on a horse to win the Brooklyn. Suburban, or Metropolitan, pick out a sound one—a four-year-old preferably, and put your money down. Looking over the list of winners of the races named, the four-year-olds are greatly in the majority. Several books will open on these races this week.

Among the entries for the \$5,000 pacing stake at Independence, i.e., is the black gold-Association, finding his time fully occupied

The Home Rule Cause the One Thing for Which He Has Labored.

Onara, Feb. 28.—M. V. Gannon, President of the Irish Lengue of America, with reference to the Apparent difference of opinion between himself and Secretary Sutton, on account of which the Secretary has forwarded his resignation, says:

"It is nothing but a misunderstanding, not a difference of opinion, I think. I have written Secretary Sutton that rather than accept his resignation I would resign myself, and I have authorized him to say to the Executive Committee that my resignation will be submitted to the committee at any time that it is desirable to have it. I will have nothing to do with any factional quarrels. This matter has begun over a very trivial thing, and if I have made a mistake it has been because I was hurried with work, and did not eatch the same impression from The New York Sets editorial was sent to me by Tensaurer Lyman of New York Stays. sirable to have it. I will have nothing to do with any factional quarrels. This matter has begun over a very trivial thing, and if I have made a mistake it has been because I was hurried with work, and did not early in the resulting and as Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I wan of New York through Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I wan of New York through Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I wan of New York through Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I wan of New York through Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I wan of New York through Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I wan of New York through Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I wan of New York through Mr. Sutton did. Perhans their editorial was sent to me by Trensurer I was of the fact that was a subsequent to the home rule enuse from the fact that may be unable to deposit the statutory costs demanded of all who enter an election contest in Ireland. These costs vary from \$1,500 for a borough seat to \$3,000 for a county. I was impressed with the force of the suggestion on the part of The Six to the core in the road than over the regulation stretches of a race track, and very many horses will only take their work on such places, it being next to impossible to get them to take their work on such places, it being next to impossible to get them to take their work on such places, it being next to impossible to get them to take their work on the track. The road afferds a welcome change, and they are a stractable as any of the other horses had go to the track their work on the track. The road afferds a welcome change, and they are as tractable as any of the other horses had go to the track their work on the track. The road afferds a welcome change, and they are a stractable as any of the other horses had been channed into we call the t Budge was one of the most honest horses in America, and he could always be relied upon to do his best on all occasions. Then he realized the fact that he would get just as many outs if he did not try so hard, and he suddenly developed a strong distike to the track, and when taken out in the morning for his gallop refused to do anything but trot or canter slowly, despite persuasion of the warmest character. Since then his work for races has been taken on the road. on the road.
Gilbert Tompkins of the Souther Farm.

on the road.

Gilbert Tompkins of the Souther Farm. San Leandro, California, has his own views on training trotters, and, while he does not claim to be able to put a horse in shape to go into a long drawn out cortest of heats, yet he avers that he can accompliah a great deal by his system and leave very little work to be done on the race track. Mr. Tompkins swims his horses in a huge tank. The tonk is a simple affair, being nothing more than a cemented pit 10 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 8 feet deep, with corrugated inclines at each end, down which the horses walk into the water. Thirty yards away from the tank is a 10-horse power boiler, which furnishes steam for the tank. The steam is forced into the water through a two-inch pipe, and the water is kept at a little below blood heat. To make the bath more perfect and to further insure against colds, the water is strongly impregnated with sait, about a tom and a balf being emptied into the pit. There are provisions for emptying and filling the pit with fresh water whenever necessary.

Tompkins has a string of trotters in train-

Mr. Tompkins's idea is not now by any means, Budd Doble and other shrewd horse-men having used the swimming method at intervals with a good deal of success. Fol-lowers of the Grand Circuit six or seven years men having used the swimming method at intervals with a good deal of success. Followers of the Grand Circuit six or seven years ago will recall the game compaigner. Phyllis, and her owner and driver, Charles Wagner of Dickinson's Landing, Ont. Wagner was universally known as l'op, and had the reputation of being strictly honest. He would not enter into any of the combinations and deals, and the pablic always knew that the brown mare was out for the money. When Phyllis came to Cleveland, the year Clemmie G. was such a good mare, the talent expected a race for thood. Phyllis was dead lame, however. When the wily Canadian arrived at the Forest City, the owners and followers of Clemmie G. were jubilant. They thought they had the old man beaten. Wagner said nothing, but rising early in the morning, like the man in the song, engaged a boatman, and, before anybedy was stirring, was swimming Phil Sheridan's best daughter in Lake Erie. This was continued until the day of the race, and the knowing ones, not seeing the Canadian mare on the track for her work, came to the conclusion that she was still lame, or, having been rested for several days, would not be in shape to beat Clemmie G. Pop came out smilling, however, and the mare did not nod once. The race was one of the most hotly contested of that year, but Phyllis won, and the sharpers went down with more than usual force. Phyllis afterward took a record of 2:15%, and was sold to European parties. She died on shipboard. It is hinted that Williams of Independence toned up Alierton, 2:00%, by swimming him in a creek near Bush Park. There are several other cases where horees, when lame, have continued their training in the water, the motion in swimming being exactly the same as in trotting.

At the California farm the horse is controlled by two men, one on either side, with a line attached to the bridle. Hound after round of the tank is made, the trainer using his discretion as to the amount of work each animal requires. Four or five laps are enough to make a horse blow Tachting Gossip.

W. P. Stephens of the Sewanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Chib will deliver a leature to members of his club Tucaday evening, March 8, on "Yacht Designing and Yacht Designers."

Bostov, Feb. 27.—Gen. Paine has decided not to put the yacht Volunteer in commission this, year. Mrs. Paine is going to member the commission of the General expects to accompany her, which makes it impossible for him to attend to yachting matters to comply with the wisters of the secretary of the Royal Victoria Yacht film, which desired dier he calles a week ago. The food of the America's Cup in British waters. He must be new in the Business.

The report of Treasurer F. W. J. Hurt of the New 1520-775-50, to the high St. 180-06 is cash on deposition of the food of the America's Commission of the food of the America's Commission of the New 1520-775-50, to the high 180-06 is cash on deposit The receipts from annual dues amounted to \$17,070, and \$1,200 was collected from instriction new yachting organization the New York Yacht Club is.

employed when the work is done over the dirt track.
Sait water is one of the cure-alis employed by the trainers of thoroughbreds at Graves-end. Sheepshead Bay, and Brighton, and any day from spring until autumn horses may be seen standing on the beach where the incoming breakers will catch them about the legs and dash en up the sandy slope. All the old cripples in Ciristendom are there, and there, too, may be found young horses of promise whose underpinning, faulty in the first place, is rapidly giving way under training.

FOXHALL IS HOME AGAIN.

The Great Son of King Alfonso Reached His Native Land Yesterday.

Foxball, the celebrated thoroughbred stallion, originally owned by James R. Keene of this city, returned last night to his native turf. which his twinkling hoofs have not touched for a dozen years. He is now, so it is generally believed among the horsemen, the propercy of the daring young rider Foxhall Keene.

The White Star twin-screw freighter No-madic, which brought the great horse home ngain, made a second passage of nine days from Liverpool. She couldn't do less with the spirit of the dauntless stallion locked within her steel ribs. Foxhall had a padded stall, and was treated as well as a human cabin passenger on the most palatial racer. He was in charge of his trainer. E. A. Day, who has put him in form for many great races. He is in splendid condition. He will be taken to Mr. Easton's stables in Ken-tucky after he recovers from the fatigue of his somewhat tempestuous voyage, for an easterly gale followed the Nomadie most of the way

gate followed the Nomadie most of the way necoss.

Foxhall is going to be the progenitor of other fine racers. He is 14 years old and has won much distinction abroad. He won in 1881, when 3 years old, the Grand Prix de Paris, and the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewith stakes.

He achieved more glory, in the opinion of English horsemen, as a four-year-old, by winning the Ascot gold cup. This is regarded by the sporting Briton as the crucial test of a horse's ability. As a sire Foxhall did not come up to the expectations of English racing men, who expected great things from him in the stud.

stud.
The most noted of his get is the filly Corstor-phine, winner of a great many races as a tworhine, winner of a great many races as a two-year-old, but trained off last year. Great things are expected of Corstorphine this year. Foxhall will be mated with some of the best mares in this country.

AWAKENED BY A HORSE'S NOSE. A Big, Good-untured Animal Citubs the

Stairs in an Engine House. One of the big horses belonging to Jefferson Engine Company in Elizabeth got loose in some manner in its stall in the back part of the engine house early yesterday morning and ascended the stairs to the second floor, on which are the handsome parlor and the room where the driver sleeps. The latter was badly frightened by the animal, which playfully poked its lips in the sleeping man's face. He numped up with a yell of terror and rushed down stairs, awakening a lounger who sleeps there occasionally. Both men ran to Foreman Denny Fitzgerali's saloon, and, arousing him, tid what had occurred. When the foreman reached the 186 use the horre was found contentedly standing in the parlor.

Boyes and a hoisting tackle were procured and the big, good-natured brute was lowered to the ground floor. He did no damage to the costly prizes and furniture in the parlor. the driver sleeps. The latter was badly fright-

Pateles for Guttenburg.

The Hudson County Jockey Club announces the fol owing full fields of probable starters for today, the

| lowing full fields of probable starters for today, the | 12th of the winter meeting: |
| First Race-Purse \$400, for besten horses; selling; | three-quarters of a mile. | Vandal, 140; | Charletter, 108; | Vandal, 140; | Charletter, 108; | Two Laps, 167; | Early Dawn, 106; | Beritt, 100; | Royal atch, 100; | Gladstone, 103; | 10, | T. 103; | Jamestown, 103; | Indias, 168; | Manie B. 108. | Second lace-Purse \$403, | for two year-old maidens; selling; | Charletter, 108; | Anneadom; | Second lace-Purse \$403, | for two year-old maidens; selling; | Charletter, 108; | Charletter, 109; | Charletter, 10

Washington, Feb. 28.—There was a big crowd and ex-cellent sport last evening at the Columbia A.C. The preliminary contests were decided on Friday night, and last evening the Junia took place. There were fully previous night that he was recarded as a sure witner. The light was a slogging march from the start and three victions rounds were tought. The Judges disagreed as to the winner, and an exita round was ordered. Money refused to continue on accessed of a Strained wrist, and "The Dickinson get the verdet. The wrestling was the and Watter Loveless, the Y. M. C. A. representative delighted his admires by whining both the 135 and 158 point classes. As he had thrown Stadirt, who look first place in the heavy weight class on Friday night, he may be said to have won in all three classes.

The friends with foils and breadswords was scientific and exciting, and while Alexander Gregor wom with the foils he was defeated by S. E. Darby with the breadswords.

Jack Sheehan and "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll v leave Washington on Monday afternoon for New leans. Sheehan is quite entitlisatic over Maher's p-jec's, and has already last out \$400 on his wind Carroll's of a different epinion. He thinks Fitz-California's champion middle weight,
Another of the successful symmastic displays given
annually by the East highty sixth street branch of the
Young Men's christian Association will take place
this evening at Societa in their gymnastian 1731 Each
Eighty-sixth street. The display will constat of drills,
skilled apparathis work, and several specialties, forch
light club swinging, teneing, and sourie sticks, tirchestral music will enliven the entertailment throughout.

is forced into the water through a two-ined place and the water is kept at a little blow about heat. To make the half more perfect and to further insure against codes, the water is strongly impregnated with sait, about a ton and a half being emptied into the pit. There are provisions for emptying and filling the pit with fresh water whenever necessary.

Tompkins has a string of trotters in fraining in the tank, and the California Eramore says that they are about ready to go for the money without having jogged a yard on the track. This swimming of horses in order to reduce flesh and give them the lung power necessary to go through a sharp race is specially beneficial for horses that have bad legs that will not stand the pounding on the race track which is the severe test through which every trotter has pusses. Trotters go a great many heats in some races, and the preparation for a campaign entails a great deal more work than a thoroughlored must endure and it takes a very sound horse to withstand the preparation for a trotting campaign. There are any number of crippled thoroughbreds that are patched up year after year and win when, in the opinion of nincteen out of every twenty nen, the horse would not run a hundred yards before dropping from sheer path.

Mir. Tompkins's idea is not new by any

camic evening. Herace Levis of Allantic City will meet Jim flee and this will and on beeffy be a grace bout. The symmestum of the New York Turn Verien held a gathering of representative feners on Saturday night, who net to give minutinational class exhibitions. The organizations represented were New York Turn Verien-William Kurz, Lonis Fridrich, Jr.; Rossberg, King, Louis Heintz, Robert Schmider, Fren, and Glammer, Central—Charles Bolone, William Kurz, Chierger, and Prof. Charles Kook. Meirose—R. Miller, C. Hermet, J. Mayer, A. Riab, F. O. Eoel, Louis Ramor, Harlem—Gas Woigemuth, Paul Lenneger, and Fred Hayne, Jr.

America, Feb. 28.—The Amberst College Athletic Association held an indoor next in Fratt Gymnasium vesterday afternoon. The results: Twenty-five yard dash. Handbeap—F. M. Beiden, 75. (2 feet). Brist, F. Leonard, 94, second. Battois Board Jamising—C. R. Adams, Offert Handbeay—F. M. Beiden, 75. (2 feet). Brist, F. Leonard, 95, second. Battois Board Jamising—C. R. Adams, Offert Handbeay—F. M. Beiden, 75. (5 feet). Brist, F. Leonard, 98, second. Battois Board Jamising—C. R. Adams, Offert Handbeay—F. M. Beiden, 75. (5 feet). Brist, F. Leonard, 98, second. Battois Board Jamising—C. R. Adams, Offert Handbeay—R. H. Fisher, 76. Second Shot Put, Handbeay—R. L. Scott, Jr., 32, actual patt 32 feet in mehrs, N. D. A'exander, 72 (secratch), 36, freet in mehr Stormanent today, and will now play A. B. Davidson, 95, in Biods.

The entries to the championship races of the National Crassecounity Association will close to-day, and cache team must forward its entry fee with the lists of candidates. The championships will occur on the last Saturday and Andrew of Park to see the men at work. The Trimount Athletic Club of Boston, at present the holders of the juinor championships propose to defend their Life, and will send a very strong team on to make the effort for the Hub athletes.

team on to make the effort for the linb athletes.

At direcupoint on Saturday the athletic club of the steamship Majestic healt wo teams playing association football against the Greenpoint Rangers. The first event was the Majestic Reserves against the circupoint Rangers Reserves. The Majestics won by one roal to nothing. Then the Majestics won hy one roal to nothing then the Majestics won his one point Rangers burne the Majestics with team played against the strong first team of the Greenpoint Rangers. Burney the first hair the Majestics had a strong wind against them, and at half time the score tood, Majestics, I goal; Rangers 1 goal, In the section, Majestics, I goal; In the section of the supplemental of the suppl

DR. RYLANCE'S AGNOSTICISM. He Doesn't Pretend to Know It All, but H

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Rylance spoke yesterday morning at St. Mark's Church upon "Agnosti-cism." He said that the term agnosticism was a new word made to do general service as a mild and inoffensive substitute for the term

infidelity.
"And I for one," he said, "would allow the substitute cheerfully. The term infidel, as commonly used, carries with it an imputation upon the moral honesty of the man to whom it is implied. He is prejudiced and condemned as being wilfully ignorant, at least, or as being stubbornly opposed to truth, or as cherishing enmity in his heart against Jesus Christ and His Church. But if the agnostic assures you that he has no such enmity in him, that he is not opposed to truth of any sort, why, then I submit that it is insuitingly offensive to call him by a name which in the popular estimation

submit that it is insultingly offensive to call him by a rame which in the popular estimation imputes to him such evil affections.

"The word has a somewhat learned sound to the popular ear, yet agnosticism means simply know nothingism. With the agnostic segmental avowal of ignorance as to some things affirmed in the name of religion. I confess that I have a good deal of sympathy. My objection to considerable parts of our orthodox theologies is that they are a great deal too knowing; theologians having been long accustomed to talk in a very femiliar way about the mysterious things in religion as if all the secrets of the hidden world were naked and open to them. They can tell you all, or very much about what they call the counsels of eternity, as if they themselves had been present at the high Council Board and had well understood all that was considered and decided there? Nay; they cannot only informy you of all that transpired in the influite past and of all that shall be in the influite past and of all that shall be in the influite past and of all that shall be in the influite future, but they know, or assume to know, all the underslying reasons of the things that have been and that shall be and all the ultimate purposes of the yast scheme of Providence, which unrolls itself so slowly and so perplexingly in the process of the ages. The courageous theologian will even amangs the nature of the include Goodean for you.

"But all that sort of thing is blind or conceited presumption. As to such matters, we are all of us of necessity agnostics, very largely. The wisest of us know but in part, and it should cost us no pange to our pride to confess it. Learn to say frankly, therefore, to men who would puzzle you with things inscrutable in or about your religion: I don't know, nor ever fear danger to Christian faith from the for all knowledge are too strait; they them-

over fear danger to Christian faith from the Confession.

"But the limits which agnostics prescribe for all knowledge are too strait; they themselves are continually breaking through them. There is penetrating, vitalizing, animating all nature an infelligent power. The agnostic may call it 'farec.' But a far fifter name is 'God.' Have no fear of the latest form of unbelief. It is the old thing under a new name simply. Its weakness is its negative—agnosticism, proclaiming itself purely a negative thing. The world is weary of doubt and denial."

DR. BRIGGS STRIKES BACK.

He Firmly Believes that Christ Would be Persecuted if He Came To-day. Prof. Charles A. Briggs gave the first of a

series of Sunday afternoon addresses to young

men before a large congregation in the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. His subject was "The Alm in Life," and in the course of his address he had something to say concerning "the anti-Christian spirit in the Christian churches of to-day." "It was the Church and not the State," he said. "that erucified Christ and made martyrs of some of its greatest men. This anti-Chris tian spirit of persecution has not yet died out; it is still extant in the nineteenth century religion of the Protestant Church, There are

it is still extant in the nineteenth century religion of the Protestant Church. There are so-called religious newspapers which hunt down with bitter eagerness those who attempt any change, reform, or progress in church matters, torning such men hereties and traitors to the cause of Christianity. To-day orthodoxy is more regarded in the Church than good morals. It is the one essential. I firmly believe that if Jesus Christ should come now, as he came 1,960 years ago, to reform thieves and fallen women and to preach the Gostech, he would be persecuted to death in the streets of out metropolis.

"The dogmatics of our times have arrayed themselves against science, Biblical criticism, and progress, and the man who is in advance of his times finds them his bitter enemies at every step. They are building barriers to shut people out of the king-lon of heaven. There are many such barriers to a young man entering into the ministry. Once within, however, he needs only to be orthodox and to keep within the bounds of public prorriety. He has no need to be a follower of Christ in order to maintain a high place in our Church to-day. But I believe that a man who does not follow Christ is no true uninister, though he has subscribed to the Westminster Confession of Faith and been consecrated by a Bishop. Thank took, we are now in the throes of a reformation."

Prof. Briggs's protest against his treatment

tion."

Prof. Briggs's protest against his treatment evidently refers to such papers as the Herald and Persbuter of Chreimanti, the Persbuterian of Philadelphia, and the New York Observer, in whose editorials and correspondence Dr. Briggs has been attacked almost weekly.

PASTOR DANIELS IN GOOD SHAPE. About 225 Pounds,

HACKENSACK, Feb. 28 -The Rev. Joseph R. Daniels, the paster of the First Methodist Church this morning surprised and disappointed the largest congregation that he has been able to get before him at any service for more than a year. He had announced his farewell sermon for this service, and because of the dissensions that have nearly wrecked the once prosperous congregation and the recent peculiar utterances by the paster at quarterly conference about the lack of financial support extended to him the curious expected o hear a remarkable talk. In this they were completely disappointed, as Paster Daniels preached a purely gospel discourse. His only

completely disappointed, as Pastor Daniels preached a purely gospel discourse. His only reference to farewell was that in twenty-four years he had never preached a farewell sermen because he did not believed the practice of taking cowardly advantage of the opportunity to say things on the last Sunday before leaving a church that nobody would have an opportunity to answer.

Pastor Daniels was well dressed, weighed about 225 pounds, and, although he was prostrated with a stocke of paralysis last summer, there is probably no minister in the Newark Conference with a more resenant veice in high or low key. He prenched fifty minutes, and made no reference to socks, collars, coffs, or any other part of his wardrobe. He evidently was not suffering with hunger, for after a service of an hour and forty minutes he asked the people to remain ten minutes longer, saying that he would forego a month of Sunday dimers rather than lose the present opportunity for extra prayer and praise.

Treasurer Quackenbush made an appeal for \$45 to meet interest on the mortgage, but the collection plates looked light.

At a funeral in the church yesterday two women and a man were drunk. Their condition was so noticeable that Pastor Daniels paused in his selound discourse and said that people who got drunk, if they did not reform, would go to a place where neither whiskey nor any other drink could be procured.

AGAINST SABBATH BREAKING. Meetings in Newburgh.

Newpungs, Feb. 28.-Col. Effott F. Shepard of New York and Col. A. S. Bacon of Brooklyn addressed a meeting of men only in the Academy of Music this afternoon under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Col. Shepard was the principal speaker, and 1.200 men heard him tell how men must keep God's commandments if they wish to make mency. He compared the countries and communities that keep hely the Sabbath with those that do not, and showed the presperity and strength of the former over the latter. He gave to the public for the first time a letter from the well-known French statesman who is President of the Sabbath Resting League, congratulating the American Sabbath Union on its work, and telling oriefly of what the French League is doing.

Thomas Cabbwell, a prominent manufacturer of this city, offered a resolution pretesting against the opening of the Chicago Exposition on Sanday and against the proposed change in the Sunday liquor laws of this State, and the 1.200 men adopted them unanimously. Union meetings were also held to-night in St. John's M. E. Church and the American Reformed Church, both being addressed by Cols. Shepard and Baeon and others. if they wish to make money. He compared the

The Late dustice Bradley's Library. The Prudential Insurance Company of Amer

ica has secured the law library owned by the late Justice Joseph P. Bradley of the Federal Supreme Court, and will place it in the ten-story building which is now being completed story building which is now being completed in Newark and will be tenanted chiefly by law firms when it is opened next month. It consists of over 5,000 volumes and is one of the most complete in this country, it is said. It contains English reports duting back to the eleventh century. It has also a fine assortment of text books and comprises many admiralty and patent cases. The records of Supreme Court cases are complete from the time Justice Bradley was appointed in 1870. THE EXCITEMENT AT CREEDE

BLOODSHED PREDICTED INSIDE OF FORTY-LIGHT HOURS.

The Soum of the Earth on Hand and Reads for Trouble-Threats to Adorn the Tele-craph Poles with Pickpockets-Lots Sold Birt Cheno to Several Anxious Women. DENVER, Fels 28.-Senator M. B. Carpenter

returned from Creede this morning, where he want to attend the land sale. He said: "There will be bloodshed before forty-eight hours are past. The squatters will never give up their lands. They are heavily armed, and the town is filled with the most desperate class of characters imaginable. Yesterday's sale was of great interest. The sale closed after a series of turbulent scenes and incidents that have no parallel at a public auction. There were about 600 lots sold, and the total amount realized was nearly \$225,000. This is an increase of 350 to 400 per cent, over the appraised value. Every ruse possible was resorted to to prevent the outside public from bidding. A gang of pick-peckets was in the crowd. Gen. Adams of Colorado Springs had an exciting encounter with several of its members. One of the men invited him outside and on the way the General had his pecket picked of \$1,200. He a moment three or four revolvers were at his no weapon, but he assured them that they would all be hanged as adornments to the

would all be hanged as adornments to the telegraph poles before morning. He said he would organize a band of 1,000 men if need be and scour the town. A short time later \$200 was returned to the General.

"Harden Smith has charge of the cash box, and toward evening reports were sent in that a gang of thugs were organizing to make a rush for the tox. There was a movement in the crowd, and Smith, who has the reputation of being one of the coolest men on the frontier, was worried. Bidders in the crowd frequently paid \$400 for lefs and gave them to the poor settlers. Such was the tension of excitement that these things passed unnoticed. Women mounted the stand with baties in their arms. For half an hour a woman in a flery red dress held her position at the corner of the squatters stand and cast her most seductive glances at the auctioneer. When the golden opportunity came she pleaded to be permitted to buy let 12 in block 12, to carry on a small merchandise business. She gave her name as Louise C. Grebor, and amid wild cheers took in the patch of When the golden opportunity came she plended to be permitted to tay lot 12 in block 12, to carry on a small merchandise business. She gave her name as Louise C. Grebor, and amid wild cheers took in the patch of ground 25 feet by 125 at \$105.

"No sooner was it knocked down than she asked for the adjoining lot for her sister; five hundred voices in the crowd asked as many questions. "Where is your sister?" What is the matter with one lot? "You are overdoing it." Come off." it. 'Come off.'
I "'Well," said Louise, 'I have a business on one lot and she on the other, and we straddle

one lot and she on the other, and we straddle across.

"Hats were thrown high in the canvas, shricks of laughter spilt the air, and the auctionser leaned back and took an observation through the bottom of a beer bottle. Jim Maxwell was carried from the tent in hysterical laughter, and the crowd howled: Let them straddle it: they need it, and accordingly Mrs. William Hoyt of New York straddled the second lot at the same figure.

"Encouraged by Mrs. Hoyt's success a capitalist bid for another lot." I want it for a hard-working lady, he cried. Everyone present fell over themselves in their anxiety to help the hard-working lady. The lot was sold for \$28. Ordinarily it would have brought \$300. When the half's name was asked it was discovered to be that of a noted Denvercourtesan. After that ladies paid regular prices for lots.

BISHOP LUDDEN ON DANCING.

He Says It is an Unintellectual, Animal, and

Synacuse, Feb. 28.-The Lenten Pastoral, which was read in the Roman Catholic churches of the See of Syracuse, addressed to the congregation by Bishop Patrick A. Ludden, was devoted exclusively to the subject of dancing. He said that there are repeated vio-lations by Catholies of the Church regulations against dancing, and that the sin is often

coupled with drunkenness. He went on to say: "The manners approved and adopted in the modern dance as graceful and artistic would not be tolerated outside of the dance and its necompanying sensuous music by persons of the simplest and crudest notions of good morals and decorum. The man who would elsewhere so demean himself would be exposing himself to an angry husband's or brother's six-shooter or some other physical violence not pleasing to the senses, but healthful and chastening to morals. Among the Pagans of ancient, classic Rome dancing was held to be disreputable and vulgar, and was tolerated disreputable and vulgar, and was tolerated only in the most restricted forms. Cicero writes: 'A dancer must be either drunk or mad.' (Nemo for sailat solorus nisi forte mesant.) It can claim no merit except as an anoisement. There is in it nothing clevating—I mean elevating in a mental or near a sense. Neither is it a distinctively fashionable or cultured amusement. The McAllisters of society hold no proprietary rights in it. The Sioux, Arapahoe, and Cheyenne Indians dance themselves crazy. As conducted by the former it

and seement. The shoux, Arapahoe, and Cheyenne Indians dance themselves crazy. As conducted by the former it may be more artistic, poetic, dreamy; according to the fashions of the latter it is more natural, loss indecent, and more picturesque. It is primarily and intrinsically an unintellectual, animal, and sensuous form of amusement, instinctively indulged in by the grossly superstitious and unturored savages of every country and every clime.

"Still, I do not urge or even suggest a crusade against the dates. I know that nice people and good people, and, in fact, all sorts of people, dance, and do so on all occasions. In fact, you cannot trust your presence in any social gathering unless you are prepared to be unceremoniously brushed into some useless and obscure corner to make room for the dance. It were imprudent, then, and to no purpose to inveigh against a habit so universal. You cannot successfully swim against a strong current. Better remain on dry ground and industriously try to save from the forment the driftwood that turns aside in its eddies or is tessed up by the vidence of the swellen stream. Moreover, dancing is not in itself an evil and cannot be universally condemned as such. But since it is most certainly a profane and dangerous amusement because of its accompanying fashions, forms, and familiarities, the thurch forbids it in connection with any Christian, charitable, or Catholic name; and no society honored with the name Catholic can honestly or lawfully bring the name into dishonor by connecting it with a ball or dance."

WON'T BE TWO PARADES THIS YEAR. The Warring Factions of the Brooklyn A. O. H. Agree to a Truce.

For the first time in five years the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Brooklyn will parade in one body on Ft. Patrick's Day. The order is divided into two wings, one of which is known as the Canton street faction and the other th Gold street faction. For years each wing paraded on St. Patrick's Day by itself. A few weeks ago the Irish Federation of Brooklyn, of which William H. Downs is President, offered to act as arbitrator between the two factions. At a meeting of the Federation yesterday in Washington Hall, Myrtle avenue and Navy street, representatives of the two factions held a conference, at which it was decided that they should parade together on St. Patrick's Day, Messrs, Dilton, Donnelly, McWilliams, Spaiding, and McCarthy represented the Canton street faction, and Messrs, O'Donnell, Moore, Monaban, Kenny, and Holly appeared for the Gold street faction. They and William Dwyer and M. J. Curiev of the Irish Federation, who were selected as arbitrators, conferred in an antercoom for more than an hour. When an antercom for more than an hour, When they came out and announced that an agreement had been arrived at there was great enturisses. At the conference it was decided that the tool street faction should appoint the Grand Marshal and that the Canton street faction should have the right of line. It is believed that yesterday's action may lead to a permanent union. Washington Hall, Myrtle avenue and Navy

The Fast New York Reformed Church, in New Jersey avenue and Fulton street, was dedicated yesterday morning. The Rev. Jesse dedicated yesterday morning. The Rev. Jesse W. Brocks conducted the exercises and the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe preached the sermon. Frof. T. S. Deolittie of Rutgers College addressed the congregation in the afternoon. The Rev. H. Berg. the Rev. George H. Hults, and the Rov. Edwin J. Hallenbeck made brief speeches. The exercises will be continued during the week. On Wednesday there will be a reunion of the members, which will be addressed by Mayor Boody.

Navigation Opened on the Connecticut,

MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 28.-The tugboats Farragut and Coulston came up the river on Friday gut and Coulston came up the river on Friday
afternoon with the schooner A. G. Pease,
loaded with coal for the Brainerd Quarry Company. These beats are the first up the river
this season. It is reported that the steamer
City of Springlield will begin to run between
Hartford and New York on March 1, making
regular trips. The Hartford and New York
Transportation Company are going to put on
new steamer this season which will be one of
the finest on the Sound.